The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 8 · The County Seat Paper · NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA · The Gold Center · THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

A few fleas, so they say, keep a dog healthy. But a good many fleas sometimes discourage a dog; when that happens the fleas take over and the dog languishes even if he does not die. Our good Uncle Sam, fighting a war, is too busy to pay too much attention to bureaucrats. So they bore in, the pesky creatures, and get theirs while the getting is good. But when the war is over and flea powder again is on the unrationed list, Southern Democrats and Republicans we think will manufacture a lot of insecticide and tackle our bureaucracy in earnest.

What's the point? Well, there is one, or rather its a problem, altogether and vitally local. In the Sacramento Bee Saturday there appeared a letter written by Richard Hoskins of Grass Valley. With the labor situation throughout the country easing up, and the local mines still needing men for maintenance p9urposes, there are considerable number of men many of them home owners here, over military age, available for these jobs. Hoskins wanted to know why they are not allowed to take jobs in our local mines. And that seems to us a fair question.

Mr. Hoskins cites conditions in Grass Valley, and, in Nevada City they are no different. He writes: "Grass Valley now has dozens of vacant houses. Business is declining in all lines." This condition might be greatly helped if miners who have returned to their homes here were to go back to work in the local mines. But they don't. Hoskins pertinently asks: "Is it because they cannot obtain permission to work from the local office of the United States Employment Service?"

The trouble here probably is that conditions are changing faster than "executive orders" can keep up with them. And, while we wait for some Washington bureau to wake up, yawn and stretch, and change the rules, the mines mark time, the houses remain vacant and Nevada County business suffers.

All bureaucrats, of course, are of the same kidney. They move and have their being in a maze of rules. Initiative is not a virtue in a bureaucracy. Minor agents of the bureaucracy planted thickly across the country, are not elected or chosen by the communities in which they serve. They keep their jobs by sticking tightly to the rules, and referring all vexing questions to the next higher authority.

However in a great assortment of rules governing his functions, we do believe that Frank Mulloy, manager of the Grass Valley USES, should prayerfully study all the rules, and see if there is not one that will permit miners, over military age, who have had their fling in a wage paradise elsewhere, and are now ready to settle down to a good day-by-day living in Nevada County, to go to work in the local mines if they so desire.

In January, 1943, this writer tried to obtain figures, which should have been public, regarding the number of miners who had left Nevada County gold mines to engage in copper and other strategic metal mining. We did not get the figures, but we did get a handsome brush-off and run-around. At that time, as we thought, those figures were of news interest. But we had no time for a run-around as Mr. Mulloy undoubtedly suspected. and we let the matter drop. But we doubt whether a large group of miners who want to work here will stand for much of a run-around. In these old, typically American communities, we are just not built that way.

YOUNG OFFICER SENDS HOME HIS DENTED HELMET

Lieut. Krasevac has written his sisters, Mrs. Ella Newell and Mrs. Elmer Fischer of this city, that following wounds suffered Christmas Day, on the Italian front, he had been hospitalized and was, at the time of writing "practically all right.'

Mrs. Fischer states that her brother was among the first, as a member of the First Special Service Force, to set foot an Kiska, where he saw plenty of action. He was then transferred to the Mediterranean theatre, and was carrying out a mission, which he states with quotes was a "roaring success." When he "caught" a few lead slugs that turned out to be lucky Christmas presents. On completion of his mission he was ordered hospitalized. Bullets had nicked his scalp, penetrated his chest and glancing off a rib, had taken the hide off his right arm."

In the Alpha Store in a show window is a display of Jap trophies taken during the Kiska battle and shipped home by the young officer. He states for safe keeping that he is sending home the Purple Heart medal awarded him, and the dented helmet received on the Italian front.

The two sisters were greatly relieved to get Lieut. Krasevac's letter, because they had not heard from him, since receiving a War Department notice that he had been "seriously wounded."

NEVADA CITY'S BOND QUOTA IS $331,620

Ward Sheldon, chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive in Nevada City, stated yesterday that the quota for county seat is set at $331,260, of which $149,000 are to be in E bond sales. These are the smaller denominations that run for ten years.

Sheldon stated that Nevada City failed to sell its quota of bonds in the last campaign, and the new allotment of E bonds is considerably more than last.

He remarked that Nevada County in the last campaign fell considerably short of filling its assignment, but that sales of bonds to individuals was relatively much greater than to corporations for the reason that that are not many corporations in the county.

MRS. E. EDWARDS OF GRASS VALLEY SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held this afternoon for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Annie Edwards in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Mrs. Edwards passed away in her sleep Monday at her home on West Mill street. Rev. Mark Pike conducted the service. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemtery.

The deceased was 80 years of age and was born in Grass Valley. She had been married for 63 years, having wed Thomas R. Edwards, who survives in 1881.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. May Whitburn, of Grass Valley, and sons, John G. Edwards of Butte, Montana, Thomas J. Edwards of Berkeley, Frank and Chester Edwards of Grass Valley. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Miss Pauline Keckler To Be Rainbow Worthy Advisor

The Nevada City Rainbow Assembly will seat officers during an installation ritual tomorrow evening in Masonic Hall. Miss Pauline Keckler has been chosen Worthy Advisor, suceeding Miss Betty Burns.

Other officers to be installed are Virginia Bonebrake, Charity, June Laird, Hope, and Ruth Libbey, Faith.

The color scheme in the hall will be in pink and blue in honor of the Order of Eastern Star.

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE OFFERS AVIATION COURSE

Registration of new students at the Placer Junior College has been set for January 31, it is announced by Dean Harold E. Chastain. The first semester ended January 28.

High school graduates are eligible to enter, and lower division transfers from other schools can be accepted at that time. Busses will contine to operate from Roseville, Lincoln, Placerville, Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Courses suitable for 17 year old aviation cadets who expect to be called for active duty in June or July will be available for young men entering the second semester.

Placer Junior College has developed courses in this work that have resulted in a 100% success record with the United States Navy, and a satisfactory record with the U. S. Army.

Navigation, physics and mathematics are stressed in this program.

Courses for students on the college transfer level will be open to entering freshmen.

Beginning courses in the commercial department are also open. The college has excellent office practice machines available for use.

Students contemplating work at the college are invited to visit the campus on January 28, when registration for old students will be completed.

SMALL LOANS IN EUROPE URGED WHEN WAR ENDS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. — Comparatively small loans ranging from tens of millions to 200 or 300 millions to European countries after the war would be far more effective in restoring their currencies than the proposed international stabilization fund of several billion dollars.

This is the opinion of Dr. Benjamin Anderson, professor of economics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, as expressed in a recent article in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Pointing to the reestablishment of German currency after the last war by a loan of 200 million dollars; Dr. Anderson suggests that loans of less than this amount should be sufficient to restore the financial structure of such countries as Denmark, the Netherlands, and Norway. Such loans would be conditionsd on drastic financial reforms within the borrowing countries.

Dr. Anderson proposes that private rather than government money be used for such loans when possible, since bankers can ask foreign countries to adopt needed financial reforms as a condition of a loan, while such a request from the United States government might create diplomatic difficulties.

However, the economist warns, "we can do nothing financially sound to help Europe with credit unless we lower our tariffs and make it easily possible for Europe to repay with goods."

Join The Parade In The March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes is off to a good start in both Grass Valley and Nevada City. The Girl Scouts are in charge of solicitations. Dr. Walter Hawkins heads the campaign in Nevada City and Elmer Stevens in Grass Valley.

"The recent epidemic of infantile paralysis which swept the country", said Stevens, "made us realize the important place this fight occupies in America. If it had not been for the wholehearted support of this cause, even our war effort might have been disrupted. Panic, arising from fear of this dread disease, might have crippled the entire nation. As it was there was money and skilled medical care available to cope with it. Thanks to the drive of January, 1943, no victim of infantile paralysis was without medical and hospital care."

The President's Birthday Ball, in which both cities join will join, takes place Saturday evening in the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Grass Valley.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made grants of $80,000 in 1943 to California institutions to be used for research and educational purposes, for scholarships and the teaching of the Kenny treatment to combat infantile diseases, State Chairman Joseph M. Schenck of the March of Dimes campaign fund announces.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, advised Schenk that the following institutions in this state were included:

The University of California Medical Center (The George Williams Hooper Foundation) $30,000; Stanford University $12,000; Children's Hospital Society, Los Angeles $5,700; University of Southern California, School of Medicine $19,300; The American Physiotherapy Association, Palo Alto $10,000.

The above sums are exclusive of the thousands of dollars turned over to chapter chairmen in California as well as the rest of the nation last year during the epidemic when 12,000 persons were stricken. This was the highest number of cases and the worst polio scourge since 1934.

Boy Scouts Gather Three Tons of Paper

Boy Scout troops 24 and 26 made two trips over Nevada City Sunday, in the rain, picking up paper in their paper drive for the war work. Due to the rain it was decided to make another drive over the city next Sunday, if its clear weather and pick up paper that was missed in this drive. Many of the Scouts were soaked with the rain.

Pickup trucks were loaned for the drive by Supervisor Cary Arbogast and Mr. Ottosen of the Hot Mill. Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest and William French, law enforcement officer of the local national forest, drove the trucks.

It is estimated that there were three tons gathered Sunday.

It is alo stressed that the soldiers at Camp Beale are badly in need of rags for their guns and machinery. A very poor showing was made Sunday in the rag pickup.

William French is scout master of Troop 24 and Al Bates scout master of Troop 26.

San Francisco To Aid California Miners

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—California miners this week received strong support from San Francisco agencies.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in two strongly worded resolutions, opposed federal trends in regard to the handling of public lands for mining development and criticized the government purchase of foreign metals at premium prices at a time when domestic strategic metal mines face shut downs because of government policies.

The municipal government meanwhile interested itself in development of alumina clays known to exist in the foothill area north of Riverbank, site of a government owned aluminum plant which utilizes the electric power produced on the city's Hetch Hetchy project to treat ores brought to the plant from Arkansas.

Ross F. Taylor engineer of Downeville, passed through Nevada City Wednesday enroute to San Francisco where he will visit for a time with his brother, Dr. Robert Taylor, dentist of that city.

Grass Valley Council Ordered $5,000 Bond Purchase

The Grass Valley City Council has authorized the purchase of $5,000 of Series F bonds, as its contribution to the Fourth War Loan drive. This is the second $5,000 purchase of U. S. bonds made by the council.

Judge Jones Reads Marriage Service For Auburn Couple

Judge George L. Jones in his office in the court house Tuesday officiated at a wedding at which Steve Benedict Barko, 33, and Nadine Arlette Hatch, 26 both of Auburn, Placer County, were united in marriage. Witnesses to the ceremony were Goldie Hatch, sister, and Charlotte Hatch, mother of the bride.

No Housing Problem For This S. F. Guest

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The only recent visitor arriving in San Francisco without a hotel or housing problem was Puddles, one ton, nine year old hippotamus purchased from the San Diego Zoo.

Puddles was added to the city's outstanding animal collection at Fleishhacker Zoo in Golden Gate Park where she and scores of other birds and beasts entertain service men and resirents from dawn till dusk.

Cub Scouts To Meet In Seaman's Lodge

There will be a meeting of Cub Scouts tomorrow evening in Seamans Lodge in Pioneers Park, the first of the new year. Prospective cubs are cordially asked to attend. A spring and summer program is to be discussed and decided upon. Following this doughnuts and chocolate will be served the youngsters and visitors.

Den Mothers in charge of the affair are Mrs. Ellwood Stone, Mrs. D. Underwood, Mrs. Walter Butz and Mrs. Glenn Boyd.

Better Gas Promised Auto Drivers After War

Finer gasoline than auto owners have ever used before is the oil industry's postwar pledge to the public. Chemists and automotive engineers agree that "regular" fuel will average 80 octane (against a pre-Pearl Harbor 74-76) and "premium" gas around 85)compared with 78-82.) Drivers will then notice to their delight that there are fewer engine knocks, more power, more miles per gallon.

Actually the oil companies could supply even more powerful fuel at the drop of a hat, but automakers aren't prepared at this stage of the game to furnish engines geared to use it.

Rabbits, Topic Of U. C. Bulletin

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—The growing response to the government's appeal for greater home food production has brought increased demands for Home Rabbit Production, an emergency food pamphlet prepared by H. M. Butterfield, specialist in agricultural extension, University of California.

Building and supervising a backyard rabbitry is a relatively simple task, says Butterfield. Only a small space is required for a portable standard hutch ,four feet long, two and one half feet wide and two feet high. Also, rabbits are economical to feed and very little time is necessary for their care, Butterfield pointed out.

Copies of Home Rabbit Production and Hutches for a Backyard Rabbitry, showing how to build a portable standard hutch, may be obtained without cost, from the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, Berkeley, California, or at the office of Extension Service county farm advisors.

GRASS VALLEY PAPER DRIVE

William Wilson, high school principal and president of the Lions Club reported that the paper drive in Grass Valley, organized by the Lions and the Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the club Sunday resulted in collection of approximately 20 tons.

Although the day was one of intermittent showers, the boys persevered and gathered several truck loads from porches where householders left neatly tied in bundles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurley and three small children returned to their home in this city the past week end. He had been employed at Shasta Dam and received his draft call.

HOW CAN WE END STRATOSPHERIC SPENDING?

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

When the war ends, how can we get governmental expenditures out of the stratosphere—and down to earth?

That's a vital question to every American who values his paycheck and his economic freedom, for expenditures today are far out-running the people's ability to pay.

One of the answers to that question which has been proposed in congress—and which, at least, deserves our earnest consideration—is the very realistic proposal that the government be forbidden to spend any more in any given year (after peace comes) than is raised, in the same year, by taxes.

To abridge that rule, under the proposed law, would require a three fifths vote—something very difficult to obtain. So the safeguard would be very real, if once enacted.

Even that law, of course, wouldn't provide for paying off our huge war debt, in addition to keeping up the normal functions of government. That's a problem we will probably be wrestling with as long as any of us live.

What will our war debt total?

Federal Budget Director Harold D. Smith forecasts that our public debt will rise to about 194 billion dollars by next June.

It is still entirely probable, despite some reductions in actual war expenditures, as compared to estimated expenditures, that the national debt will reach the huge figure of 300 billion dollars by June 30, 1945, as previously forecast.

Part of that, of course, isn't chargeable to war, but rather to the spend yourself rich era which preceded the war, when we were trying to buy back prosperity with government funds, but the fact remains that we, the American people, owe the stupendous sum of 194 billion dollars!

Budget Director Smith revealed that the nation's expenditures on the war for the present fiscal year, ending in June of 1944, will total about 92 billion dollars, or eight billion less than the estimated last August.

"Because the re-examination of the war program is still in progress," said Budget Director Smith, "it is difficult to give a definite revised figure of war expenditures at the present time.

"It appears likely however that total 1944 war expenditures will approximate 92 billion dollars, or nine per cent below the last estimate of 100 billion dollars."

Smith also noted that the treasury's revised estimates pointed to an excess of all government expenditures over receipts of 56 billion, 800 million dollars, for the 1944 fiscal year.

It is wholly impossible, of course, for the average man to think in terms of millions, let alone billions, so the staggering total of the nation's war debt doesn't have the impact on the country that it should have.

But Americans can understand percentages. And the facts are these, regardless of who figures the totals, that we will spend twice as much during 1944 as we take in—governmentally speaking.

In other words, our taxes are a little less than 50 per cent of our expenditures in this year of war.

That certainly points the way to the desperate need of a readjustment as soon as war ends, if we are to escape national bankruptcy. We can't go on, for many years, spending twice as much as we take in, without ending up a bankrupt! That we can all understand.

And for that reason, the plan of limiting expenditures, after the war, to the amount of tax collections has much to recommend it. Surely we will have to do something drastic to put a period to the era of stratosphere spending. It won't end by itself, even when the war ends. It will only end when America demands it!

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

The Nevada Sierra Counties Peace Officers Association will hold a business meeting this evening in the sheriff's office in the court house. The association is headed by Carl Larsen, president and H. F. Sofge, secretary.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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LABOR'S ACCOUNTABILITY

The action of the U. S Senate in retaining in the new tax bill a proviso requiring most non-profit organizations, including labor unions, to file annual statements of their receipts and expenditures with the government was vigorously opposed by labor leaders, but in the long run we believe it will prove beneficial to labor as well as the public at large.

The labor movement in this country has long since outgrown its swaddling clothes—and today has power and wealth in many ways comparable to that of big business, yet has been singularly free from the regulations and restrictions imposed on business. But great power, if it is not to be abused must be accompanied by a sense of public responsibility—a fact which some of labor's leaders have not yet recognized.

Labor, with millions in its treasuries, and million of dues-paying members, owes both its members and the public an accounting of what it does with its funds. The evidence is, fairly conclusive, incidentally, that the rank and file in the labor movement favor such an accounting, even though the union chieftains have opposed it.

There is also the tax angle. Congress has discovered that labor unions own and operate a number of big office buildings in the national capial and elsewhere, which are now tax-exempt so far as the federal government is concerned, but which operate in competition with other privately-owned buildings that don't enjoy the same exemption. Congress hasn't acted on this phase of the matter as yet, but it is probable that labor enterprises operated for profit will be made subject to the same taxes imposed on their competitors, which is only right and proper.

The labor movement, today, is one of the richest and most powerful institutions in the nation. And it is learning, as every successful individual or business soon discovers, that accountability comes with power. Both labor and the general public will be better off if labor learns to wear its new mantle of responsibility with dignity—and accepts the fact that it is too big to be irresponsible—Contributed.

KEEPING MUM

There is no news story today of more profound importance in point of public interest than the coming invasion of Fortress Europe.

The details of when, and exactly where the great allied force, already poised and nearly ready, will attack Hitler's home bastion is a story the whole world is waiting to hear—and a disclosure the Nazis are straining every facility of their espionage system to learn. But the story is as well guarded as Solomon's Thousandth Wife, and they won't learn it from the carelessness of American newspapers.

Every enterprising editor prays for a "break" on such news, hoping he can get it to his readers before his competitor does. But he has become almost as good at keeping mum on the news that might aid the enemy as he has at faithfully reporting all that the censors permit.

Without question the facts on the coming invasion are known to a considerable number of people in this country. Certainly some newsmen know the plans. This is just one of the great news stories of the war that will not break until the generals give the signal. Much as every editor would like to make his public predictions as to the time and the place, the strength and the technical makeup of the coming attack, the cautioning voice of the Office of Censorship has been pretty well respected.

Hitler will learn little to help him from the men who even while chafing for news, paste what information they have in their hats instead of printing it.

When the invasion launches its shattering force against the European stronghold of Nazidom the story won't be editorially prefaced: "as exclusively predicted here". Self-respecting newsmen will simply say brightly to their cronies, "Well, I had to keep mum about it of course, but that's just what I thought General Ike was going to do all along."—Contributed.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY

If you haven't had the sniffles or the flu yet this winter, you're just not an average American. And besides that, about the time you start thumping your chest and boasting how immune you are from the ailments of ordinary mortals—just about that time, we warn you, is when the flu bug is most likely to bite you.

For those run-of-the-mill citizens who have had their siege with running nose, aching bones and fluctuating tempehatures, we offer this solace—that you're in good company even if not in good form. According to the statisticians, two-thirds of the populations have had either influenza or a cold. And the only excuse for this sniffling tale is that misery still loves company!—Contributed.

MUSTERING-OUT PAY

There may be many who will argue that the $300 mustering-out pay bill passed by the House is inadequate—that the amount should be larger—but without a dissenting voice the American people will approve of the speed with which it was enacted. At least, when our service men come back, they won't have to wait until the need is past for the money to buy civilian clothes and tide them over the first tough days of readjustment.—Contributed.

CALIFORNIA IN STEP WITH THE MARCH OF DIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Complete organization of committees and sub-combittes comprising men and women of all races, color and creed, to handle the 1944 March of Dimes for the infantile paralysis fund appeal, is reported by Dan Marovich, northern California director or organization, following a report from forty eight county chairmen. The fund drive which started January 14, continue through president's birthday day to January 31.

This year marks the eleventh annual appeal for funds with which to carry on the people's fight against infantile paralysis. The dimes and dollars subscribed by the men and women of America, Frank N. Belgrano past national commander of the American Legion, chairman points out, make possible the continuation of this vital effort to safeguard our national health. And, he points out, national health means the health of not alone of ourselves but our children's health and the health of our neighbors and their children.

Chairman Belgrano points out that too often, we forget that the individual forms an integral part of the national pattern and that the nation's physical well being depends directly upon the physical well being of its nationals. California is particularly fortunate, he points out. Through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its nation covering net work of chapters, the people of America have built up a strong defense against the ravages of infantile paralysis; while night and day in the laboratories of the nation foundation supported research workers fight on—fight on so that a full offensive against the dread polio disease may be developed. C. H. Barker is chairman in Nevada County.

STATE CHAMBER HEAD WOULD HALT SUBSIDIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—With the national income at the highest level in history, there can be no justification for roll back subsidies, which are, in effect, a public dole to every citizen regardless of his financial condition or need, Preston Hotchkiss, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, declared in a statement issued yesterday.

"Furthermore," Hotchkiss stated, "ample power has been given to the administration to hold all prices in line. If the administration refuses to do its duty, the blame for higher cost cannot be ascribed to lack of a consumer subsidy. The responsibility must rest squarely on the administration's lack of courage to use the powers.

"The argument most frequently used in favor of roll back subsidies is that they will prevent inflation. Actually the reverse is true because the subsidy is inflationary to the extent that it releases more money to be spent for scarce goods. Furthermore, subsidies are no brake on spiraling costs. These subsidies which are already existing have failed to prevent increases in the cost of living, nor have they prevented demands for wake increases. Roll backs are not economicaly sound. The cost is too great, and it applies to all individuals, regardless of need or of increased income.

"The roll back subsidies will in no way contribute to the winning of the war. They are contrary to our American spirit of sacrifice and self-reliance. Every American should and, I believe, is perfectly willing to pay his own grocery bill. It is a small sacrifice to ask in time of war.

'Finally, there is a very real danger that subsidies will establish a dangerous precedent. Once they become established in our economic life, no one can tell where the demand will end. We may find them to be extended to fuel, clothes, rent, and entertainment. The possibilities are endles. Where will they stop?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

...Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God" and every one that loveth is born of God. and knoweth God." These words from I John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Love."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; I am the Lord," (Lev. 19:18.)

The following passage from the Chrtisian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "'At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Clad in the panoply of Love human hatred cannot reacn you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity." (p. 571.)

METHDOIST CHURCH

Sunday school at -0 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Introit choir. Hymn, congregation, led by the choir. Prayer, pastor. Anthem "Selected", choir, under the direction of L. M. Geist. Vocal solo, Selected. Offering and offertory. Sermon "The Bishops Crusade for a Better World", pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. The public is cordially invited. Youth group at 6 p. m. All young people are invited. At 5:30 p. m. the young people will meet in the church parlor for a social tea, which will be followed by their regular meeting. Preaching service at 7 p. m. There will be ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Sermon "This Great Crusade for a Better World", pastor. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We are studying the 22nd chapter of St. John's Gospel. The Priscilla Circle will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

EAST VS. WEST FIGHT COMING TO A CLIMAX

By CLEM WHITAKER

Evidence multiplies on every hand that economics and politics have become so intertwined in America's way of life that California and the west, if they are to go ahead economically, must also forge ahead politically—with able, fighting representation in Washington!

The impending fight to determine whether the west will be able to maintain its newly established heavy industries after the war, or whether they will be scrapped by pressure of eastern industrialists, is one phase of the story.

Another vital aspect of the west versus the east tug-of-war, which Justus Craemer, member of the California State Roalroad Commission, has spotlighted is the question of whether discriminatory taxes, which place western states at a disadvantage with their eastern competitors, are to be longer tolerated.

Craemer, who is likely to be a candidate for U. S. senator from California—and in that event may have the opportunity to carry his fight to Washington — emphasizes that agriculture, as well as industry is sharply affected by present tax discrimination.

Unjust and discriminatory taxes on transportation and communications, reports Craemer, present a particularly serious problem to California and other western states. These taxes, based upon a percentage of the charges paid for transportation and the transmission of telephone and telegraph messages constitute a greater burden on the west than on any other section of the country—due to the great distances which western freight and messages must travel to reach markets and centers of population in the east.

The present federal tax on the movement of freight, for example, is 3 per cent of the charges paid for its transportation. The result is that a carload of grapes, moving under standard refrigeration from California to New York is taxed $18.15. On a similar shiument from Penn Yan, New York, to the same destination the tax is $7.06. There are approximately 23,000 carloads of grapes shipped east from California every year. Mr. Craemer points out, and the same tax discrimination applies to all California farm shipments east, totaling about 155,000 carloads.

Lumber, oil, mineral products, newsprint, canned goods and all other commodities originating in the west are likewise heavily penalized by the percentage of the charge paid tax. "If tax revenue from freight service is necessary," asserts Craemer, "most certainly a flat weight tax would be more equitable.'

The discrimination against western growers and business men is also evidenced in the operation of the present tax on telephone and telegraph tolls. A California shipper, checking by phone, for example, on a shipment east pays a tax of $20 on every $100 spent in phone charges, while the Florida shipper pays only $11 in tax. "The unfairness of this method of taxation to the California shipper is clearly apparent." declares Craemer. "A possible solution lies in fixing a maximum amount or ceiling upon the tax to be paid on these services."

MUGWUMP REOPENING

Reopening of the main tunnel at the old Mugwump gold mine has been completed and future operations include dewatering of the shaft and reconditioning of the old workings. The equipment will be waterpowered. The Mugwump which is situated near Forest, Sierra County, California, is operated by Eric Enlund, Forest.—The Mining Journal.

Sutro Forest in San Francisco owes its existence to a legislative enactment in 1887, exempting from taxation for five years, property converted into forest land.

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I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-27tp

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Great Emotional Stress

comes in time of bereavement. The burden of funeral arrangements should not fall upon the grief stricken. Let us plan the services with sympathetic understanding and exactly as you desire them. We give the same helpful attention to all.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
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Union Building Broad Street
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
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SEE ME—SEE BETTER
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WE REPAIR
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

N. Y. UNIVERSITY SAVANT PREDICTS $60 FOR GOLD

Lewis Haney, Professor of Economics at New York University, predicts gold at a price of over $60 per ounce and explains the reasons for his prediction in the following article from New York:

A California mining company writes: "We follow your column in the Los Angeles Herald-Express and would like your opinion on whether gold will remain at $35 an ounce or increase in price following the war?"

Answer: It is my opinion that the dollar price of gold, like the dollar price of almost everything else, will be considerably increased after the war. This would be the natural or usual result of a post war inflationary boom. There will be so much credit currency (notes) in circulation or on deposit that it can't all be spent or turned over unless prices are much higher.

But there is also a special reason for expecting the price of gold, in particular, to be higher. The post-war burden of debt will be so much greater than any that Americans have ever supported, that demands for "lightening the burden of debt' are sure to arise. The simplest way to do this would be to "devalue" the dollar.

Devaluing the dollar means putting less gold in the dollar. But that is equivalent to raising the price of gold. When you cut the weight of a gold dollar in two, you thereby offer to pay twice as many paper dollars for a given weight of gold.

When we devalued the gold dollar in 1934 by cutting the gold content from 23.22 grains to 13.7 grains, we automatically raised the treasury's buying price of gold from $20.67 an ounce to $35 an ounce.

Further devaluation of the dollar is more likely because of the depreciation of the pound sterling and other currencies.

When it comes to reorganizing the foreign exchange relations among the nations, it will be found simplest to return to the old "pars of exchange" as much as possible.

This will depend upon whether collectivism and "managed currenry" are to be continued. The only way to make paper currency work without relation to some such standard of gold, is by complete central control over the nation's economic life.

If we want democracy and individual freedom in the post war period we will have to return to a gold standard. And being actually on such a standard—as we are now—will certainly bring a higher price for gold.

Our key position in world trade will tend to insure this. Even Russia realizes that the gold standard is essential to the best development of international trade.

At a mere guess. I would not be surprised to see the post war price of gold go to over $60 an ounce.

REHABILITATION AND RELIEF TO GO HAND IN HAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—California agriculture and its agricultural technicians, many of whom are outstanding will be called upon to assist materially in the rehabilitation of the countries devastated by war, Heber R. Harper, of Washington, consultant to the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, informed state leaders of agricultural and food processing organizations at a meeting devoted to discussion of the proposed relief and rehabilitation problem. The conference was jointly sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Through the activities of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, in which 44 nations will participate, it is proposed first to relieve immediate suffering, and then to help the people of devastated countries to help themselves, Harper stated.

At the conclusion of the war, he said, California will undoubtedly have surplus stocks of food and fibres, which can be utilized by the UNRAA in its relief and rehabilitation program.

Estimated costs of the program are placed at $?,500,000,000. Participating nations will finance the program by contributions one per cent of their national income, and on this basis it is estimated that the cost to the United Nations will amount to $1,300,00,000 over the two year period required to complete the task.

'Our opportunity is not to help these distressed peoples, but rather to help themselves," Harper said. "That is rehabilitation, Soup, bread, and milk are relief—but seed, agricultural machinery and some industrial machinery these are rehabilitation. For the conquered countries rehabilitation means helping ruined people to become self supporting and self respecting again—the rehabilitation of economies in which peace can thrive. For us it means the use of some of our surpluses, diminishing our prospects of unemployment, and building the basis for rehabilitated foreign trade."

WASHINGTON NOTES

By CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE

Letters and telegrams continue to flood this office urging mustering out pay, adequate clothing etc. for the returning veterans. Some of my friends knowing my attitude on this subject just write to express their interest and encouragement. These communications are all welcome because they indicate what the home folks are thinking of in terms of national legislation.

A new member has a hard time getting on important committees. Ordinarily the committee on World War Veterans Legislation would not be an important committee. But there is a world war on, and the veterans legislation is moving through that committee. When I got back here the older members of congress were already seated on the committees of their choice and had ignored this committee because up to a year ago it was not very active. I got on the committee. It has suddenly boomed to life, and the other day the national legislative representative of the Disabled American Veterans requested that because of the importance of the legislation pending before it the committee be made a major committee. This would require the members to drop all other committees and devote full time to it. The same thing happened last session of the state legislature when the ordinarily dormant Military and Veterans Affairs Committee of the senate (of which I was a member) became a key committee, handling all California's new veterans legislation, the state guard etc.

At the present time we are holding hearings on what is known as the American Legion G. I. bill. This bill encompasses all of the proposed legislation for the veterans of this war — hospitalization, mustering out pay, education, home and farm aid, employment of veterans, unemployment allowances for veterans. In some respects it is an omnibus bill as it continues and extends some of the existing law and incorporates some matters already covered in separate pending bills, as well as new proposals. The first witness for the bill was Warren Atherton, National Commander of the American Legion, which is its sponsor. He made a very fine presentation. I noticed particularly the provision for home and farm purchase aid for veterans patterned on the California plan — I mentioned this in my previous column and expressed the hope something of that nature would be undertaken on a national scale.

There is no real objection by any of the veterans organizations to any of the principle involved in the various provisions of the bill; there is some disagreement as to how these matters should be handled. For instance, Millard W. Rice, the legislative representative for the Disabled American Veterans, feels that the disabled veterans should be taken care of first and now—that provision for them should not be tied into a general bill, which may be delayed by technical and proceedureal matters. He feels further that all the matters relating to veterans (such as education, unemployment payments, home and farm aid) should not be put on the Veterans Administration which has traditionally handled only pensions and hospitalization for disabled veterans.

The legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, H. W. Ketchum, brought out the distinction between mustering out pay and adjusted compensation payments pointing out that the mustering out pay it only intended to give the veteran enough money to cover getting new clothes, food, etc. until he can get on his feet whereas the adjusted compensation benefits is intended to cover extra pay for service. He claims the bill confuses the two and will make future handling of the problem difficult. Also, he did not like the lump sum payments provided in the bill for mustering out pay, claiming that they are too large for strictly mustering out pay, and too small for adjusted compensation. His suggestion is that we forget about mustering out pay, and write an adjusted compensation bill now based upon a fixed amount per day for time spent in the service with a limit of say $1200 for over seas duty. Some of the committeemen did not think the difference between home and over seas duty provided a proper distinction, and that if any member of the services was to get higher rate it should be the ones actually engaged in combat duty. And there were numerous other arguments on various provisions of the bill but those are fair samples. Sometimes you wonder why congress doesn't move faster—this case is just an illustration. There is a great difference between agreeing what should be done—that is the general principle and getting to an agreement regarding how it should be done. But we are doing our best and will try to report a bill which will be fair to all.

CERVICAL CANCER 90 PCT. CURABLE

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Cervical cancer should not be regarded as a hopeless disease, For young women in the earliest stages there are nine permanent cures out of each ten cases. For older, or obese women, the record is three cures in four. These numbers were revealed in a report of several hundred cases at the University Hospital by Dr. Daniel G. Morton, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the Medical School on the San Francisco campus of the Univesity of California.

Approximately 90 per cent of the patients with cervical cancer are best treated by a combination of arium and X-rays, Dr. Morton said. This combination, used mainly since 1941, is largely responsible for the increasing number of cures. Statistics collected at the Univedsity Hospital show a strikingly lower incidence of gland involvement following X-ray irradiation. A small proportion of the cases should be subjected to surgery when the growth is sufficiently confined; these show a lower incidence of late recurrance.

Every effort should be made to secure early diagnosis, he emphasized. People shoud inform themselves of significant sympotoms and have periodic examinations by their doctors.

Indian Precepts For Rearing Children

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Here are a few hints on child rearing from aboriginal practices of the Cahati Indians of Mexico:

If the child is backward in teething, place a string of rattlesnake teeth around his neck.

If the youngster doesn't talk as soon as he should rub some intoxicating beverage into his gums.

Little girls should have their ears pierced in order to avoid misfortunes in future life.

Children should not be punished by their parents.

Young men and women must not be allowed to smoke.

Marriages are to be arranged by the parents, though the children may be consulted if desired.

These customs are revealed in a study, The Aboriginal Culture of the Cahita Indians, by Dr. Ralph L. Beals, associate professor of anthropology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Published by the University of California Press, the monograph deals with the food, shelter, manufactures, transportation, social life and other aspects of ancient Indian culture of northwestern Mexico.

The president of the United States need not be a native born citizen, but must be a natural born citizen.

San Francisco's birth rate has jumped from a normal of 700 a month to 1200 a month.

THE MARCH OF DIMES

All over the nation dimes are marching to the relief of infantile paralysis

IS YOUR DIME OR DOLLAR IN THAT PARADE?

The President's Ball

IN THE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
GRASS VALLEY

Next Saturday Night

Wont you come and dance so that some little child may learn to walk again?

IF YOU DON'T DANCE—
JUST DONATE A TICKET

JUST ARRIVED
Men's Leather Jackets
SOFT COWHIDE IN CREAMY TEXTURE
WARMLY LINED! ZIPPER FRONTS!
Sizes 36 to 46
15.95
J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.
115 Mill Street Grass Valley, California

HIGH STANDARDS—FOR FINER DIRECTION

To those serving in a professional capacity at the Holmes Funeral Home, reliability, coupled with loyalty to the finest standards of personal pride and professional standings, represents the measure by which their services can best be judged.

Inquiries regarding any phase of Holmes service are always welcomed by the entire staff.

Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 208
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned, U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson, intend to execute a chattel mortgage on all of the fixtures and dairy equipment situated in and upon the premises commonly known and designated as Bret Harte Dairy, situated at 336 Jordan Street, Nevada City, California.

That the names of the Mortgagors are U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson, whose address is 338 Jordan Street, Nevada City, California, and the name of the Mortagee is Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Nevada City Branch, and whose address is 300 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

That the said Cattel Mortgage will be executed on the 31 day of January 1944, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the Bank of America, NT & SA, in Nevada City, California.

Dated this 22 day of January 1944.

U. S. N. JOHNSON,
LUCILLE JOHNSON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 22 day of January in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Two, before me, H. A. Curnow, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Nevada, personally appeared U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson, his wife, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed by Official Seal, at my office, in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

H. A. CURNOW,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

My Commission Expires April 2, 1946.

TIN CAN COMPAIGN

In Nevada City's tin can drives it is estimated 25 tons of cans have been gathered since the collections were first started. The Nevada County Beverage Association trucks the cans to Grass Valley and then the soldiers and trucks from Camp Beale drive up and take the material to the railroad. A large pile of cans have arrived at the can depot at the Nevada City Ice Delivery plant placed thereby housewives anxious to help win the war.

The lighthouse on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay has been in operation continuously since 1854.

Vitamin E was discovered by the Hooper Foundation of the University of California in San Francisco.

* * * * * * *

News for you about the WAC

WANT TO KNOW how the new WAC recruiting policies apply to you?

Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air, Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you enlist?

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

* * * * * * *

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
218 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Major William Howden—

Major William Howden has written friends in Nevada City that he is now stationed in England. His family is in Southern California. Major Howden is well known here as he was an empoyee of the Tahoe National Forest for several years and with his wife and sons had many friends here.

Carl Hieronimus—

Carl S. Hieronimus returned to Camp Cook Tuesday after enjoying a three day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimus. He is in the 119th Anti Aircraft Division. His wife accompanied him to this city and will remain with his parents.

Chief Petty Officer James Kistle—

Chief Petty Officer James Kistle, who enlisted in the merchant marine and has served nine months, is enjoying a 30 day furlough at home. He surprised many of his friends in town Monday forenoon with his four month's growth of flowing black beard, many not even knowing him at first glance. He was sent from California to New York for his first training and went from there overseas. He has been on several trips to the Mediterranean Sea and has been in North Africa, Iran, Naples, Teheran.

NEVADA COUNTY FRUIT HARVEST BEST IN YEARS

Nevada County had a splendid harvest season last year and prices were best in many years due to the war. This county has 982 square miles and is one of the smaller counties of the state. The Tahoe National Forest covers much of the mountainous areas. It was found that there are 318 farms on which farmers are making a living and many small plot farms. The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce lists 8,100 head of cattle, 2,500 lambs and sheep, 1,000 hogs, 898 acres alfalfa, 90 acres of grain hay and 2211 acres of tame grasses, which includes ladino clover.

The largest fruit crop produced was pears of which there are 1500 acres principally bartletts with a few Comice and Hardys. Pear growers received $5 a 45 pound box for this fruit on the eastern markets. Apples, for which this county is noted for delicious flavor, came next with 175 acres. They produced between 20,000 and 25,000 boxes of saleable fruit. The principal varieties are Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan, King David, Rome Beauty. They brought high prices and calls are still coming in for apples but none remain. Nearly all the crop was disposed of before Christmas.

There are 25 acres of peaches and they produced a very good crop. Twenty acres of chestnuts produced very fine quality nuts. They always have a crop as this tree bloshoms and fruits after spring frosts.

Nevada County has 250 acres of grapes, the principal varieties being Zinfandel and Alicantes. A very fine yield brought $60 per ton. There are 50 acres in English walnuts the principal variety being Franquettes. Plum acreage is 150 acres with President and Hungarian varieties leading. This county also has 10 acres in filberts and 30 acres in cherries.

Personal

G. D. Gaeta, business man of Albany, spent the past week end in Nevada City looking after his three apartment houses of Grove Street.

Al Sommers and Louie Savio, Tahoe National Forest Service employees spent last week end in Nevada City. The two men are taking the six weeks course at the forest service headquarters at Stockton.

Ranger Pete Land of Sierraville spent the past week end in Nevada City as a guest of his brother, Leslie Land, road supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest. After attending to business affairs pertaining to his work he left for home Monday.

Mrs. Lucille Krough of Sacramento spent some time in this city Saturday visiting friends. She accompanied a young lady here who wisned to visit North San Juan to see the site of the home of some of her late relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and children of Sacramento spent the past week in Willow Valley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

WFA MOVES ITS DISTRIBUTION OFFICE TO SACTO.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Sacramento officially became the center of Office of Distribution activities for the twelve north central counties with the announcement today by E. H. Spoor, O. D. State Supervisor, that Raymond W. Phelps had been named area supervisor with headquarters at Room 220, Federal Building, Sacramento.

The counties included in Phelps' area are Alpine, Amador, Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba.

Establishment of area offices throughout the state is part of the O. D. program to decentralize operations, and to place greater authority locally in handling those wartime food problems which require O. D. action.

Phelps explained that the O. D. as an agency of the War Food Administration, is held broadly responsible for the government's part in the management of the nation's food supply after it has left the farm.

"Because of this area's position in the production of plums, peaches, pears, rice, beans, dairy, poultry and livestock, etc., and because of wartime regulations affecting agricultural marketing, we expect considerable activity in this area office," said Phelps. "Administration of food distribution orders, lend-lease purchases and shipments, marketing of temporary or seasonal surpluses, encouragement of food conservation and preservation, certifying facilities for food processors, school lunch and industrial feeding — those are some of the programs that will be handled out of the Sacramento office."

Phelps stated that he would confer and work closely with state, county and city officials, and local offices of other federal agencies as well as producer, distributor and the consumer groups toward the objectives of complete utilization of the area's food supply.

Assisting Phelps will be Seymour G. Kost, who, as a resident of Sacramento County for many years, is well known.

Phelps has been a Sacramento resident for the past eleven years, having moved here from Lodi, San Joaquin County. In 1939 he entered the employment of the Department of Agriculture and was stationed at various points in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Shortly after we entered the war, he was moved to the regional office at San Francisco, where he remained until the area offices were established. In the interim, certain branches of the department of agriculture were removed to form the War Food Administration.

The proper title of the presiding officer of the United States Supreme Court is "Chief Justice of the United States."

Joint Installation For Two Parols, N. S. G. W.

At a joint installation ceremony here Tuesday night, officers of the Hydraulic Parlor and Quartz Parlor, of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Nevada City and Grass Valley, respectively, were seated.

District Deputy Grand President John R. Thomas of Grass Valley was in charge of the installation.

Hydraulic Parlor officers are: Gerald Peard, president; William R. Young vice president; Louis G. Wood, second vice president; Albert S. Bates, third vice president; Dr. C. W. Chapman, recording secretary; M. D. Coughlin, financial secretary; Clarence Martz, marshall; W. R. Martin, inside sentinel; Alfred A. Peard, outside sentinel; and C. E. Martz, trustee.

Quartz Parlor's officers are: Carl Dart, president; Alvah Hooper, vice president; George Fuller, second vice president; Rolland Trathen, third vice president; George Hammill, recording secretary; W. R. Vincent, financial secretary; Don Kinsman, marshall; and Earl Covey, trustee.

RELIEF ROLLS IN COUNTY DECLINE

Continued improvement in the relief problem in Nevada County is shown by decreasing numbers of people receiving all types of relief except aid to the needy aged, California Taxpayers association stated today, making public its study of relief trends in California counties for the last six months of 1943.

In December 16 people in the county were receiving aid as needy blind, compared with 19 for the July preceding, the association found.

In December, 93 children were receiving aid as dependent children, compared with 102 in July.

In December, 30 were receiving aid as county indigents, compared with 31 in July.

On the other hand, in December, the old aid rolls numbered 538 while in July 512 were receiving aid to the needy aged. Increase in the amount of aid and decrease in legal requirements for care of ald people by their relatives were both in effect throughout the period, the association stated.

Over the state as a whole, persons receiving aid as needy blind totalled 6,360 in December and 6,649 in July. Dependent children numbered 20,275 in December and 22,404 in July. County indigents numbered 20-068 in December and 22,151 in July. Needy aged persons numbered 157,-746 in December and 152,220 in July.

Pointing out that relief is administered by the county governments, the association said:

"So long as employment continues at a fairly high level, relief rolls should continue to fall off.

"Budgets of county governments for 1944-45 soon to be under way, should reflect the lessening need for relief in California. Any carry over in funds set up for relief for the current fiscal year should be carefully keut for tax reduction purposes for 1944-45."

AIRLINES EXPECT POST WAR TRAVEL TO GAIN 500 PCT.

American airlines expect, conservatively, a five times growth of the industry over their best prewar year, within four years after the war.

Speaking in New York over radio station WOR, W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, predicted for his company $100,000,000 gross business as compared with $18,000,-000 for 1941; a payroll increase from the present 7,500 to 20,000 employees including the 1,000 now in the armed services; and a "very large development of so-called feeder or local services which will place hundreds of additional cities on the airway network of this country."

Mr. Patterson said that air passenger and cargo costs to the public will be steadily reduced. "We expect to obtain four engined airplanes immediately after the war capable of carrying 40 to 50 passengers plus cargo at cruising speeds of around 250 miles an hour," he added.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Whenever the engine backfires during the starting process never wait for the fireworks in the carburetor to subside, warns the General Service Department of the National Automobile Club. Step on the starter and make the pistons start a suction through the intake manifold and carburetor, thus preventing any further burning of gas vapor where a fire is liable to start.

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT TAKES DROP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—A reduction in the cost of state government in the fiscal year 1942-43 to the lowest point since the 1936-37 fiscal year, was announced today by State Controller Harry B. Riley.

Expenditures in the year ended last June 30 totaled $251,299,77, as compared with $266,669,125 for 1941-42, a decrease of $15,369,353 or 5.763%. The 1942-43 figure is the lowest since 1936-37, when state government cost $216,965,801.

Total state revenue in 1942-43 was $367,557,197—an increase of $22,-113,595 or 6.402% over that of the preceding fiscal year. Thus, Controller Riley ponted out, revenue in the year ended last June 30 exceeded expednitures by $116,257,425.

The largest decrease occurred in expenditures by the Division of Highways for state purposes. These expenditures which include highway construction and maintenance, administration, and gasoline tax apportionments to cities, decreased $10,171,161 during the 94th fiscal year ended June 30, 1943. The decrease was due primarily to war conditions, as a result of which the Department of Public Works was unable to obtain sufficient materials to conduct its state highway program on the same scale as during the preceding year. On the other hand, Riley pointed out, federal grants to California for expenditure by the state on federal highwas, increased $9,650,244 during the 94th fiscal year, resulting in a corresponding increase in this class of disbursement. The expenditure of federal grants is not reflected in the cost of state government.

U. S. AIDS 30 BABIES MONTHLY IN U. C. HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27—Thirty babies a month are being born under the sponsorship of the United States government and the University of California Hospital. According to an announcement by F. S. Durie, superintendent, the U. C. institution on the San Francisco campus is cooperating in the plan by the United States Children's Bureau to provide maternity care for wives of enlisted men in military service, and medical and nursing care for their babies.

After approval by the state department of health the prospective mothers are registered in the regular outpatient service of the clinic. They are entitled to five visits fo prenatal care, ten days of hospitalization after delivery, and postnatal visits as needed. Medical care is given by the resident staff under the supervision of the teaching staff of the medical school.

Funds for this care have been allotted by the government to the state departments of health. Families of enlisted men in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh pay grades are eligible.

DEATH

GASPEROTTI—In Redwood City, San Mateo County, January 21, 1944, Joseph Gasperotti, native of Tyrol, Austria, aged 60 years. Funeral services under direction of Holmes Funeral Home were held in Nevada City, January 25th. Interment was in the Catholic Cemtery.

The United States Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department in peace time and under the Navy Department in wartime.

Government contractors are disqualified from sitting in the British House of Commons.

The word "lens" is derived from the Latin word for lentil a lens-shaped seed.

Coal tar, a residue formed from the manufacture of gas from coal, is an important source of material for plastics, dyes and other synthetics.

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